## SHOOTING AT THE CLOUDS

A Popular European Method of Averting Hailstorms.

Agricultural Societies Interested in the Tests-The System Not a Novelty - Artificial Whirlwinds First Introduced in Austria During the Reign of Empress Maria Theresa.

The practice of "shooting at the clouds" with cannon or other specially constructed contrivances for the purpose of dispelling threatened hallstorms is rapidly changing from the odd to the commonplace throughout Europe. In concinental newspapers one reads at present of the systematic use of artificial storm destroyers in almost every country where agriculture forms the chief mainstay of prosperity. In many parts of France, Italy, Germany, and Austria, the custom has grewn so extensively that it often forms an official department of the municipalty. In such cases, with the assistance of the neighboring landowners and farmers thorough systems have been devised, until the elements have become so firmly barnessed that it is almost impossible for them to inflict injury or destruction to crops.

Indeed, so widespread is the public interest in this valuable aid to agriculture at present that the leading agricultural societies have taken up the subject, with z view to contributing to the means al-ready employed the results of their mi-nuce investigation. In Vienna recently a courress of the members of the meteor logical institute was called, at which the various methods of cloud shooting we're exhaustively discussed and many new experiments were inspired, which cannot fall to be of great benefit to the farmers in the districts peculiarly susceptible to the ravages of hall-storms. From the report of the proceedings of

this congress, it seems that the idea of averting stotans '/ means of cannon shois is not a new one in Austria. It was first introduced during the reign of Empress Maria Theresa, who issued a decree pro-hibiting the use of cannon by the peas-antry shortly after the adoption of the

In time, however, this decree was over-ruled, and in the year 1886 the burgo-master of Windish-Feistritz, in Styria, again introduced the method in Austria, substituting in place of the ordinary can-non a new weapon. This consisted of a funnel-shaped barrel of sheetiron six and one-half feet long and seventy-nue centone-half feet long, and seventy-nine cent meters (25.8 inches) in diameter at the muzzle and twenty centimeters (7.5 inches) at the base. The idea of the broad muzzle was to distribute the discharge over greater space and thus increase the effect. So successful were the results at-tained by the burgomaster's experiments that in 1897 the municipality of Windish-Peistritz counted no less than thirty shooting stations; since when there have no halistorms whatever in that lo-

Nowhere, however, has cloud shooting found such general usage as in the vicini-ty of Venice. Lombardy, and Piedmont, districts that formerly suffered fearfully from the destructiveness of hallstorms. During the summer of last year there were at least 2,000 stations, built on the plan of thuse constructed in Styria. At a congress held a short time ago in Castle Monferrato it was found that in numerous locali-ties, where abooting stations had not been introduced, halfstorms were still of frequest occurrence, causing immense damage to crops and property, whereas the districts protected by artificial means were entirely free from loss from such causes. In a speech delivered before the Vienna meteorological institute in Visnna a few weeks ago, Burgomaster Stiger, the origi-nator of the present method, gave some interesting facts regarding his first experiments with the cloud-shooting cannon. He began his experiments with the fun-damental principle of disturbing the in-tens, stillness preceding a halistorm, in view of the established fact that there is no physical reason why sound waves should exercise an effect on the formation of hail, Stiger determined that it would be neces-

official trial in 1897, conducted by she is to a fee than yourself some An official trial in 1897, conducted by the 1g to a fee than yourself some an expert, demonstrated that after the when you carry off the credit. Still, there in something due to manners and customs, easily perceptible in the reflected sunshine. This whirtwind ascends with a for being absolutely carried home upon a shine. thirteen seconds in daytime and twenty seconds at night. During this experiment It was noticed that a swallow which flew within the radius of one of these whirl-winds instantly dropped dead. On exami-nation, the bird had the appearance of

The mechanical energy created by the wind thus produced, upon which Stiger laid great stress, found few supporters ope until at the congress in Cas ale, Italy, a Professor Roberts reported that at a distance of 240 feet the wind had destroyed a strong diaphragm. There-after several experiments held at St. Cademonstrated that the whirlwind main if not the sole agent in di-

verting hall. calculated that these artificial whirlwinds carry their energy to a height of 1,600 to 2,000 yards, thus accounting for their effect on the clouds. As regards the creation of the wind, explanation is that the air circulating in the mouth of the funnel is set in motion by the exploof the powder and hurled forth in a hall that expands upon leaving the fun-nel, until its full force is reached some distance overhead. In actual operation rapid firing is avoided, its effect being to diminish the force of the wind. The shooting must be done during the quiet preceding the storm. Only quick matches or fuses should be used, percussion caps and similar inventions being barred.— Scientific American.

"Er you remember that county fair premium list I got out when we were not living so well as we are now?" asked the successful author. "Yes, dear," answered his wife. "What of it?" "I want to know if you have a copy of it among your keepsakes. I have just received an offer, with a good bit of money in it, for the dramatic rights." (From the Indianapolis Press.)

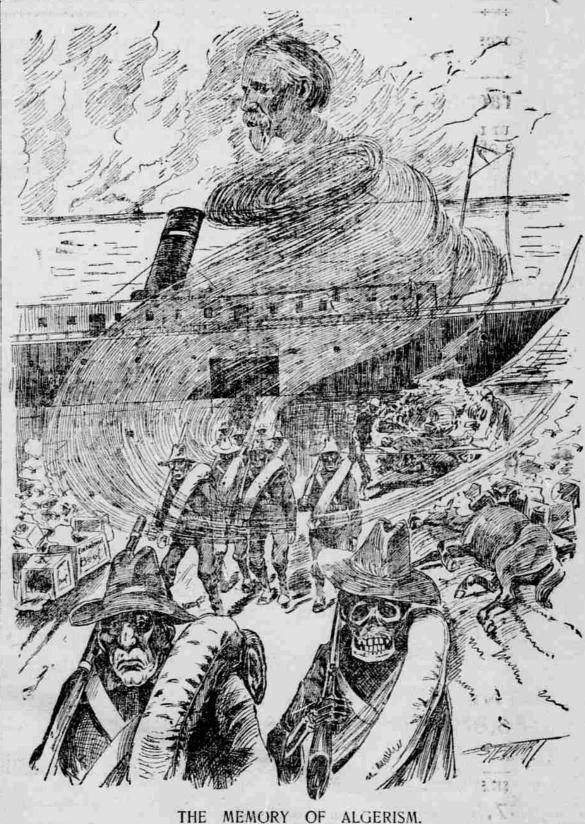
#### Influenza—Cold in the Head

Is an inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose. Commences with tingling itching and dryness of the postrils followed by a watery or mucus discharge: frequent sneezing; dull pain and sense of weight in the forehead; increased secretion of tears; occasional chilliness, and Fever.

If not arrested, the Catarrh spreads to the throat and respiratory organs, attended with Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Tickling Cough, and Oppressed Breathing.

CHECKED CIRCULATION, the cause of nearly all Colds, produces these symptoms; the use of "77" starts the blood tingling through the veins until it reaches the extremities, when the feet warm up and the fertility to Turkestan and Bokhara, Cold is broken. At all druggists, 25c, or

New pocket edition of Dr. Humphreys'
Manual of all diseases, malled free,
Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co.,
corner William and John Streets, New



A LETTER BY CHARLES LAMB. Written to His Physician After a Hilarious Incident.

(From the London Times.)

The new number of "The Lawyer" contains many interesting features, and among them an excellent installment of "Memories of the Temple and of Its immates," by Hugh H. L. Bellot, barrister-arisw, that includes a hitherto unpublished letter by Charles Lamb to his physician at Edmonrom, from which we make the following.

The Okawango River, once the outlet of Some twenty contains the processor of 267 about 806 kilometers. The lake has now entirely disappeared. Its old hed is a low-living plain covered with jungle, with small areas of boggy land here and there but not a vestige of water surface to be seen.

The Okawango River, once the outlet of Some twenty reas and the contains the processor of the san Francisco Chronicle.)

A lien upon the whitened (in America.)

A lien upon the whitened bones of 267 about 806 kilometers. The lake has now entirely disappeared. Its old hed is a low-laying plain covered with small and the case of Mongolians is the gruescene security held by the city of San Jose in the vaults at the Oak Hill Cemetery for the san francisco Chronicle.)

A lien upon the whitened bones of 267 about 806 kilometers. The lake has now entirely disappeared. Its old hed is a low-laying plain covered with an area of about 806 kilometers. The lake has now entirely disappeared. Its old hed is a low-laying plain covered with an area of a low-laying plain covered with an area of a power of the transition of the country has a progression of 267 about 806 kilometers. The lake has now entirely disappeared. Its old hed is a low-laying plain covered with an area of a low-laying plain covered with plain and the covered with an area of a low-laying plain cove

sary to confine his operations to creating know how often she has helped you at a man's shoulders through Silver Street. Parson's Lane, by the chapels (which might have taught me better), and then to be deposited like a dead log at Gaffar

Westwood's, who, it seems, does not 'in-sure' against intoxication. Not that the mode of conveyance is objectionable. 'On the contrary, it is more easy than a one-horse chaise. Ariel, in The Temp-pest,' says 'On a bat's back do I fly after sunset merrily. Now, I take it that Ariel must sometimes have stayed out late of nights. Indeed, he pretends that 'where the bee sucks there larks be'as much as to say that his suction is as innocent as that little (but damnably say, what a shocking sight to see a middie-aged gentleman und a half riding the ship of "Harold! Harold darling My upon a gentleman's back up Paraon's sweetheart! Look at me, Harold dear."

Lane at midnight. Exactly the time for The young man jumped about three feet that sort of conveyance when nobody fools, and user the fools of the conscience, she can't have long since come to a compromise. I have given up false modesty, and she allows me to abate a little of the true. I like to be liked, but I don't care about being respected. \* \* My sistem has begged me to write an apology the base of the control o ter has begged me to write an apology to Mrs. A. and you for disgracing your party. Now, it does seem to me that I rather honored your party, for every one that was not drunk (and one or two

LAKES FAST DRYING UP. Arens That Are Deficient in Receptions of Rain.

He says that in the past few years the just abor-quantity of water in the Turkestan and suddenly Bokhara has notably diminished. A num-tiny Ame ber of oases that were cultivated with shouted: much success several years ago have now been abandoned because the streams that rendered their Irrigation 'possible have dried up. This phenomenon is particular-ly prominent along the little rivers that feed the Syr Daria and the Amu Daria, whose sources are among the highlands of the Pamirs.

The quantity of snow on the raines decreasing on account of the rapid erosion of the soft schistose rocks which form the ridges, the filling up of the valleys and man fervently; "I thought that woman was shouting at me." the increased average velocity of the wind. With high winds blowing over a surface that is now more level than for-merly, the snows which fed the takes, the sources of these rivers that helped to give away in large part, and the result is that the lakes are much smaller than formerly. He mentions in particular the Yechil Kul, or lake, which was formerly at least 200 kilometers—about 120 miles—in cir-cumference. The lake is now only about forty miles in circumference. Parts of it, however, still exist as little lakes cut off from the main lake in the lower parts of the former bed occupied by the Yechil Kul when it was one unbroken sheet of water. This lake, however, is not one of the feed-ers of the river, for it is a sait lake. A somewhat similar story comes from

South Africa with regard to the famous Lake Ngami, discovered by Livingstone more than fifty years ago. The dessication of Lake Ngami has made extremely rapid progress in the past ten or twelve years. When Livingstone reached the lake in 1849 he found a sheet of water with an area of

Charles Lamb to his physician at Edmonrion, from which we make the following
extracts:

"It is an observation of a wise man that
moderation is best in all things." I cannot agree with him in liquor. There is a
emoothness and oillness in wine that makes
it go down by a natural channel which I
am positive was made for that descending.
Elise, why does not wine choke us? Could
nature have made that sleping lane not to
facilitate the downgoing? She does nothing
in vain. You know that better than I. You
know how often she has helped you at a

HAROLD WAS HIS NAME.

Youth's Experience on Meeting His

Sister's Priend. (From the New York Sun.) ong the men and women waiting a the White Star pier for the steamship Majestic to land her passengers on Thurs-day night was a young man whose first name was Harold. With him were three other men all waiting to greet friends. the course of conversation Harold explained to them that he was waiting for a young English girl, a great friend of his eldest sister, and as he had not laid eyes on her for almost ten years, when she was a girl of sixteen, he was not quite sure how he was going to identify her. innocent as that little (but damnably alongside the pler and the passengers, as stringing when he is provoked) winged creature. But I take it that Ariel was stringing of mathedia of the passengers as they recognized their friends on the fond of mathedia of which the passengers as they recognized their friends on the A few moments later the ship drew up fond of metheglin, of which the bees are as only returning voyagers can. Sudden-notorious brewers. But, then, you will by like a bolt out of the blue sky to this particular young man, came a shout from

in the air, turned as red as a Shanley lebcan see him-nobody but beaven and his ster, and muttered as red as a Shanley leb-own conscience. Now, heaven makes his breath. His three friends were in fools, and don't expect much from her fits. Th re was a moment's calm and then fits. The re was a moment's calm and then one of his friends observed very quietly:

"I say, Harold, for a girl whom you en if it is enforced to carry it."

one that was not drunk (and one or two of the ladies, I am sure, were not) must have been set off greatly in the contrast to me. I was the scapegoat. The soberer they seemed."

warm bady:

"Hang it! I tell you I scarcely know her," cried Harold, with tears of rage in his eyes. "If a fool of a woman vants to me. I was the scapegoat. The soberer they seemed." was "Harold, my precious, Harold, sweet-est, Look at me-here I am." But Har-old wouldn't look. Instead he turned his head and would have flown had not his murmuring something about Lieut O. Olufsen, of the Danish army, has recently completed his second series of explorations in Central Asia and particularly on the lofty Famir plateau, where he first began his studies in 1898. He says that in the past few years the ed himself free, and, remarking that he would see his sister's friend in any old place before he'd stop to meet her, was just about to make a hasty exit when suddenly a three-year-old child, waving a tiny American flag, lifted up its voice and

"Here I am, mommy. Here's your Harold." A great shout of laughter went up
from the entire group. The young man
rushed forward and addressing the man
who was with the child, remarked:
"I beg your pardon, but it your kid's
name Harold?"

"I beg your pardon, but it your kid's
attended to make the most of life. He
attended to make the most of life. He
attended school on recovery and prepared

yes," laughed the father. "I've

Keeping Up With the Procession. (From Puck.)

The Furmer-Not Lem?
The Fostmanter-Yes, Lem?
The Farmer-1 want to know. Beats all how
as young fellers is forgin' to the front, I de-

(From the Detroit Free Press.) Kate-I wouldn't marry him if he were the nan on earth.

Jane—I would.

Exte—What for, I'd like to know?

Jane—Ob, just to spite all the other women.

Her View of It.

BONES HELD AS SECURITY. Why Remains of Certain Celestials

Are Detained (in America.

out the last wish of his deceased friends that his bones, in turn, may receive the same attention when his time comes to join the "silent majority." In keeping with this racial custom the friends and fraternal connections of most of the deceased Celestials took steps some time ago to secure the disinterment of the bodies resting in Oak Hill and have them shipped back to their native soil. A contract was made with the Oak Hill Improvement Company for their disinterment. The Chinese themselves set up a witches cauldron" in which to boil, clean, and whiten the bones. The graves gave up their dead, the ghostly kettle steamed and boiled, and one by one from the cauldron was taken the bones. These were deposited in tin boxes, which being hermetically scaled, were deposited in the vault to await shipment.

About this itme the city fathers saw fit to pass an ordinance empowering the Board of Health to charge a fee of \$1.50 for every certificate of disinferment granted. In common with all other cities a certificate to prevent the removal of any body affected with a contagious disease, but no fee had formerly been charged. This law applied equally to white, black, The young man jumped shout three feet in the air, turned as red as a Shanley lebster, and muttered a cordial oath under his breath. His three friends were in Now come the friends of the deceased. Now come the friends of the deceased. against the payment of the fee and threat-en if it is enforced to carry it into the Federal courts and seek to break down the law.

the fee should not be collected, and it is holding as security the bones of 267 Chi-nese for the payment of \$400.50. The funds of the board are low at this time, and they are not disposed to issue 267 ertificates without a consideration

And so it comes to pass that the Com-etery Improvement Company holds in es-crow 267 tin boxes, eighteen by thirty inches, containing all that remains many loyal subjects of the Empress Dow

A ONE-ARMED WONDER.

Pennsylvanian Who Boxes and Writes Without Hands.

(From the St. Louis Star.) Abraham Myera, of Hanover, Pa good penman though he has no hands, and an expert boxer, without flats. Both of his hands were blown off twen-ty-five years and by a premature blast at a stone quarry when he was a boy. To save

attended school on recovery and prepared himself for a teacher. He began his life work at once, and has been a successful teacher in the public schools of York and

Lancaster counties for fourteen years. Here are a few of Myers' accomplish-ments: He is an excellent penman, hold-ing the pen between the ends of his arms. He is an accurate marksman. He plays pool and billiards well. He is known as an expert with the boxing gloves, and is always ready for a bout.

he fires at a target pulls the trigger by means of a leather throng attached to it. This he holds in his teeth.

models of neatness.

TRICKS OF SWINDLERS.

Favorite Plans for Securing Cash From Unwary Ones.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) If it is true that there is nothing new under the sun, it is not the fault of the hosts of men and women who make their living by the exercise of their wits and living by the exercise of their wits and the lack of exer ise of wits of other peo-ple. Devoting their talent to the inven-tion and contrivance on swindling devices, they succeed at least in proving that the ancients had many of these, for they pro-duce with wonderful case schemes that are new to Chicago police and to those of oth-er cities. And when they found a scheme that can be verted encessfully it becomes that can be worked successfully it becomes for the nonce the "fad" of their kind, and is used by many in States as widely diver-gent as Maine and California.

At present there is a somewhat slack time among the swindlers in the big cities. Confidence men have gone West with the fakirs. Those who have been left behind,

fakirs. Those who have been left behind, however, are keeping the police busy with variations of the "coupon" swindle.

Where this originated, or in what form it was used, does not appear. In the main it is worked on this way: A concern advertises to give some valuable concession or merchandise for a few cents—or even for nothing—and publishes the advertisement witely. A person looking for something for nothing—something which is hard to find—is sent a letter in reply enclosing a number of coupons in a book—sometimes three, semetimes as high as five or ten. He is to pay, perhaps 5 cents for or ten. He is to pay, perhaps 5 cents for the coupons. Each of these he is to sell to a friend, for say, 50 cents, and when he has seld all three and sent the money to the firm he receives the goods. he latter are usually of such sort that r. profit of several hundred per cent is pinde from them. The coupons, which are sold to the first purchaser entitle each of his friends to another beek of coupons which they can sell it similar manner, thus getting their own money back and another package of the goods. In the end the proprietors, when they have sent out a sufficient number of coupons and returns begin to elactup, disappear without redeeming cutstandng Hubilites.

ing liabilities.

The swindle bobbed up in Chicago not long ago as a method of buying street car tickets. A concern advertised to zell street car tickets on any line at the rate of \$3 worth for 50 cents. It was done by oupons. Immediately some one else go on to the scheme and started in the busi-ness, and in a few weeks there were many of the chains formed. Then complaint was made to the police, and on in-vestigation by detectives the concerns were shut down. Driven out of the ticket were saut down. Driven out of the ficket business, however, they did not abandon their plan, but began working in other fields. They substituted gloves for tick-ets, and offered articles worth \$1.50 for about a ficket. Detectives have been as-signed to this form of swindle, and spend the greater part of their time ferreting out the many forms in which it is found. The matrimonial agency swindle is as old as the oldest, but has bobbed up anew lately with great vigor. Advertisements, inserted in papers all over the country,

call attention to the statement that a young woman with a big fortune is looking for a nice, agreeable husband. The young men who want to try for the job write to an address in New York, St. Louis, or Chicago—the concern seems to have several offices—and get a reply ask-ing for twenty cents in stamps to pay postage on a description of the damsel and a chance at the lottery for her hand. When he has anted this amount he is again when he has anted this amount he is again asked to contribute \$5 for membership in the matrimonial club which is exploiting the damsel. And when he has done this he finds that some one else has captured the maiden and left him nothing but the sell. The device is an old one, but it is perennial, and just now is being worked hard.

"I don't believe I ever saw swindlers "I don't believe I ever saw swindlers harder up for schemes," said Captain Colleran, chief of Chicago's detective force, when asked what new games the sharpers are playing on an unsuspecting public. "There seems to be a dearth of ability to devise swindles, and they are all sticking to two or three old games. That co-pon swindle, which is being worked to death, is the only reasonably new thing they have got. They ought to know by this time that it is simply nuts for us to run down an old game like that."

A NEW AFRICAN TRIBE.

The Discovery of a Distinctive Race Hitherto Unknown. (From the London Chronicle.)

Sir Clements R. Markham, President of the Royal Geographical Society, delivered his customary address at the open-ing of the session last night to an interesting audience. Dr. Donaldson Smith, in the course of

Dr. Donaldson Smith, in the course of an interesting lecture, described a new tribe he had discovered—the Magois. They have the heavy build and large features, with high cheek bones of the Soudanese, and, above all, the lines of raised tattooing on their cheeks that is so typical of the people about the Nile. Dr. Smith thinks it not unlikely that they are a branch of the Dinkas, who. Dr. Smith thinks it not unlikely that they are a branch of the Dinkas, wno, perhaps, being driven from the Sobit by the Neurs, put the desert Loween themselves and their persecutors. They seem to care principally for small beads and work them in gargeous patterns on leather plaques, with which the warriors adorn their massive headdress.

ers. Parallel lines of raised tattooing on the chest and abdomen, leopard's skins hing over the back, and a bell hing on a slender cord around the waist help to enrich the men's appearance.

Standard between the shafts as he descended halled by a crowd of thousands with wild should. He's come! He's come! He's come! Amid a frantle uproad of cheers, he was swept into the courtroom, where the

tron. Their hair is shaved above the cars and cut fairly close on top of the head.

MRS. IHRIG'S OIL STRIKE.

Venturesome West Virginia Woman Who Is Making \$7,000 a Week. (From the New York Sun.)

West Virginia oil developments of th

ast few weeks have produced what the operators are pleased to call an "oil queen." She is Mrs. Mary Ihrig, formerly of Sisterville, now living in the Tyle county field, where her venturesome spirit and good luck netted her an oil incom that has been averaging about \$7,000 that has been averaging about 94,500 week for a month. Mrs. Ihrig was formerly engaged in the shoe busingss at Sixterville, and it was while living in that busy town of oil and oil muchinations that she developed the speculative fever. Her shoe business was not very success ful and she began to dabble in oil. eral small ventures are said to have net-ted her enough to make her confident and willing to undertake the development of the most uncertain "wildcat" territory the State. She secured control of a large slice of new territory in the upper end of Tyler County, and regardless of the head-shakes and discouraging words of her friends she went into the field for active years.

operations. Several months ago she contracted for the drilling of a well on her hand. A series of mishaps orevented the completion of the job until De ember 5.

He plays when the drill touched a pocket of oil and a small gusher resulted. The flow was m expert with the boxing gloves, and is ways ready for a bout.

Ways ready for a bout.

Myers handles a gun deftly, and when a givery prospect that the output will be a first at a larger will be a superior will be a first at a larger will be a superior wi

The strike is the opening wedge in territory that will prove to be very valuable. Mrs. Ibrig is preparing to put down Myers says he wore a pair of false hands once, but "only for appearence's sake," he adds.

The occasion for his unusual display was his wedding. He is popular in Hanaver, and takes an active part in the politics of the county. He is secretary of two local societies, and his books are said to be models of neatness.

able. Mrs. Ihrig is preparing to put down other wells just as soon as rigging can the woman speculator has fixed upon several spots upon which her agents will begin drilling as soon as possible. She has purchased a soon as possible she has purchased a models of neatness.

# WONDERFUL CURES BY SWAMP-ROOT

To Prove What the World-famous Discovery, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, All Our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are reonsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, and if permitted to continue fatal results are sure to follow.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work.

So when your kidneys are weak or out of order you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty. Among the many cures of Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver, and biadder remedy, investigated by The Times, the ones which we publish 'his week for the benefit of our readers speak in the highest terms of the wonderful curative properties of this great remedy.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 20, 1960.

I had been out of health for a long time, and I was taking medicine from a doctor's prescription when I received your sample battle. I stouped taking the doctor's medicine and used the sample bettle of Suzam-Root. I afterward took two of your large bottles, and it cured me entirely, and I have not felt so well for years. I thank you very much for sending me the sample bottle. D. W. SMITH, 1827 Centre St.

What a Woman Mrs. H. N. Wheeler, of 117 High Rock Street, Lynn, Mrs. H. N. Wheeler, of 117 High Rock Mrs. H. N. Wheeler, of 117 High Rock Street, Lynn, Mrs. H. N. Wheeler, of 117 High Rock Street, Lynn, Mrs. H. N. Wheeler, of 117 High Rock Street, Lynn, Mrs. H. N. Wheeler, of 117 High Rock Mrs. H. N. W gratifying to me.

If you are sick or 'feel hadly,' begin taking the famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince you—and you may have a sample bottle free for the asking.

When your kidneys are not doing their work, some of the symptoms which prove it to you are pain or dull ache in the back, excess of uric acid, gravel, rheumatic pains, sediment in the urine, scanty owe their good health, in fact, their very owe their good health, in fact, their very

work, some of the symptoms which prove it to you are pain or dull ache in the hack, excess of uric acid, gravel, rheu-matic pains, sediment in the urine, scanty matic pains, sediment in the urine, scanty supply, scalding irritation in passing it, obliged to go often during the day and io get up many times during the night to empty the bladder; sleeplessness, nervous irritability, dizziness, irregular heart, treathlessness, sallow, unhealthy complexton, puffy or dark circles under the cyes, loss of ambition, general weakness, and deality.

MRS. H. N. WHEELER."

O'CONNELL'S LAST CASE.

leged Conspirators.

(From Youth's Companion.) Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish agina-tor, was in his lifetime scarcely less fa-mous in law than in politics. He was a marvelous advocate, but he was justly a marvelous advocate, but he was justly accused of using unfair means to procuse verdicts. He would blarney or bully as the case seemed to require; he would mimic, he would declaim, he would demounce, he would resort to dramatic surprises and clever traps—anything to succeed. His excuse was his warm heart and the terrible secretive of the times. ceed. His excuse was his warm heart and the terrible severity of the times, which made him desperately anxious to save his clients from punishment, and often scarcely less so when he himself believed them guilty than when they were innocent. It was the day of little discrimination, less mercy, and much hanging and transportation; and O'Connell disapproved capital punishment. A recent article by Michael MacDonagh gives a thrilling account of Counselor O'Connell's last case—that of the "Doneraile conspiracy."

An unpopular Irish magistrate had teen

The most outre of our fashionable the finding in a light sig with relays of the collar worn by some of the Magois. Their collar of beads throws the chin food, C'Connell traversed the frightful food, C'Conne high up in the air, and their locks are done up in a great chiffon, composed principally of clay covered with estrich feathers. Parallel line of the court house of the court house square flogging his exhausted horse, which dropped dead

enrich the men's appearance.

They are the only people Dr. Smith has ever seen wearing a zebra's tall suspended from the clows. Many of the younger girls have attractive features and pretty

sigures. The worst burden they have to arry in life seems to be the countless necklaces of beads which spread over their bosoms to the waist and the large branciets and anklets of ivory, brass, and iron. Their hair is shaved above the cars was brought, and as he ate, a young barrister on either side of him pour each ear an account of all that I done, and how the case stood.

It was a contrast, the big massive counselor snatching his hasty breakfast, and the graceful aristocratic Mr. Doherty talking in the most refined way t the court. As he laid down a deetrine of law, O'Connell, with marked contempt, cried out with his month full of bread and milk, "That's not law!"

Again and again he interrupted, but al-ways the decision of the judges upheld him and affirmed the error of his aningonist. He was still more successful when onist. He was still more successful when the witnesses fell into his hands for erces-examination. They told, or tried to tell, the same story upon which the former prisoners had been convicted, but O'Con-nell so badgered, tripped, and terrified them that their evidence went helplessly to nieces.

"Wishn thin," cried one of them hysterically visibly trembling, "God knows tis little I thought I'd meet you here this day, Counselor O'Connell! May the Lord save me from you!

Lord save me from you!

The jury could not agree, although locked up and starved for a day and a half. Nor were the accused tried again, for the third latch having received meanwhile a full acquittal, the Government despaired of conviction, and they were discharged, while the sentence of unfortunates already condemned to hauged was commuted to transportat

A Wasted Moral Lesson

(From the Coveland Plain Dealer.)

"Don't forget my dear hep," said the fould father, who saw an opening for a little needs advice, "don't forget that "rich giffs wax peer when gifets prove unkind."

The boy seemed to struggle in eatch his parcuit's meaning. Then he smiled.
"That's right, dad," he cried; "rich gifts wax peer etes out of sight!"

Going Through.

(From the Indianapolis Press.) Bill the Rite-Ever go through a railroad col-Jake the Jonah-Naw. Best ever I done was to

debility.

Swamp-Root is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by dectors themselves who have kidney allements, because they recognize in it the state drug stores everywhere.

A NEW FIRE ALARM

Great Lawyer's Defence of Al- An Auto Machine That Produces Its Own Electricity.

A new variety of electric fire alarm has been produced in which no batteries are used. The system is intended for small towns and cities and is very thoroughly worked out. In each alarm box is a mag-neto machine, similar to that used in connection with the telephone as a call bell, which is connected with a powerful clock spring through appropriate cams and levers so that when the box is open-ed by means of a key the armature of the magneto machine receives a definite suc

An unpopular Irish magistrate had teen murdered, and the resulting investigation unearthed a conspiracy to kill several oppressive local magistrates. One hundred and fifty persons were indicted, and were similar to that of the box. Upon the armature of a magneto machine is suspended a weight which is wound up by clock work and released at short intervals. This apparatus is connected into the line, and if everything is in good working order the resistance encountered by the arma-ture of the magneto when the weight is freed causes the latter to descend slowly Should however the circuit be open, the weight drops quickly and rings in an alarm for open line.

### HENRY THOMFORDT

SUCCESSOR TO Wm. Moreland & Co.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in FRESH FISH, POULTRY, GAME, TERRAPIN, and

OYSTERS. Also Salt and Smoked Fish of All Kinds.

332 to 339 Centre Market 3 

## VIN MARIANI World Famous Mariani Tonic

THE EVIDENCE submitted clearly proves who have used Vin Mariani pronounce it unequaled, absolutely reliable and safe. All Druggists. Refuse Substitutes.

CANCER CURED AT HOME by internal treatment, no knife, plaster or pair. Book and Testimonials mailed FREE CANCER INSTITUTE, 121 W 4th St., N. Y. 667-Su-52th

Popularity, If Continued. Is based on merit. Warner's Safe Cure merits its popularity for diseases of the kidneys and liver.

The Saxony Wool Jackets and Sweaters



We've Been Impo 28 Years Are Re ed by Physicians 25 rears Are Recommend-ed by Physicians for Keep-ing Body in Uniform Tem-perature. Worn Under Cont. They Save Ornicat; With Beridedly More Com-fort and Much Less Ex-pense-fise to 26.50 Men's, Ladies', and Boys.

C. AUERBACH, 7 & H, The Knit Jacket and Sweater Specials Demestic Sewing Machines. 'Phone 172